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To-day the Democrats who count the hold an election in Alabama.

intimations and indications that if the Matthews leaders had the thing to do over again they would do it differ-The seriousness of anxiety seems to have

ers since the response of the sound-money Democrats has become very audible. The Journal does not set up as a prophet, but present indications are that after

the election the friends of Mr. Cheadle will have a large quantity of debris to remove to find his remains. Millionaire Sewall has announced that

Mr. Bryan will soon be his guest, but Popu list Watson has not been publicly notified that his spare room will be occupied at any time by the head of the ticket. If the consumption of wheat during 1894

and 1895 had been up to the figures of 1892, more than 260,000,000 businels of the home crop would have been kept out of the foreign market to depress prices.

The people who work for wages and salaries and deposit small savings in banks, them in building and loan the real creditor class of the country and the veritable money sharks.

The more they ponder the matter the more the prudent supporters of Mr. Bryan will oppose his going over the country making speches. As a speaker he has devoted advocating the cause of the owners, and that is not an employment which gives a man versatility.

The headstrong course of the Populist State convention in Missouri has upset calculations in that State, as it Evidently the Populists are not to furnish the paws with which the Democratic monkey can dig the chestnuts out of the ashes.

In 1891 Russia's wheat crop was 168,846,000 and in 1894 it was 366,000,000. agures are suggestive, because they indiincreased product of those countries which are active competitors.

"Gen. Lew Wallace and Gen. Dan Sickles year," was the remark of a Boston man who followed Speaker Reed at the recent in Maine. Senators Harris and Jones, the solid South and the kings of the silver mines do not attract veterans.

The United States has double the amount of silver money per capita in circulation The silver nations are the no-money na-Moreover, three-fourths of their people do not have the food which the poorest class of people who work have in this

The Boy Orator of the Platte evidently has great faith in the persuasive power that the qualities which intercollegiate oratorical contests igh much in an election for Pres-

Candidate Bryan is said to have nounced that he will make a campaign will include every State in the Union. He has talked himself threadbare already, and it will not take many more speeches to bury him under a phenomenal

One shudders to think what disastrous ices might have ensued to the British aristocracy if Lord Salisbury had really fallen asleep during a debate on the Irish bill, with his head on the Duke of Devonshire's shoulder. If in that position the Premier had snored the British Conitself might have been shaken.

The local free-silver organ repeats with sanction the silly lie that Johann Most, the New York Anarchist, will vote for McKinley. Even if this were so, Altgeld would be a fair offset to Most, but the latter recently wrote a letter to a citizen of Greencastle, Ind., asking for information on the subject, stating that he had no intention of voting for McKinley.

The Washington (Ind.) Gazette says that a building and loan investment company of this city recently wrote to their agent place that "the aghtation of the free-silver element of this country has so demoralized affairs that it is impossible to secure investments and this company has decided to make no further loans until after election." That is the way the free-silver agitation is benefiting borrowers.

Judge Van Wagener, one of ex-Governor leutenants at Chicago, has asserted that his candidate could have had the vote of the Illinois delegation if Boies had pledged himself to make Altgeld Attorneygeneral in his Cabinet. Boles refused to be a party to any such bargain, so, after voting for Bland to keep the pledge, a number of times, the Illinois delegation swung to the support of Bryan. Now there is

nquiry if the votes which were refused to given to Bryan because he did promise to place the pet of the Anarchists at the head of the Department of Justice.

CAUSE TO TAKE COURAGE.

The past week was one in which much progress was made in Republican organi zation in Indiana. Hundreds of meetings were held and many clubs with a large membership were organized. All the reports indicate a decided improvement in ground with literature and speakers, Here infected by the heresies of the silver-mine so badly infected as at first reported many who were caught with the silver back in the Republican ranks. While it true that the Republicans have lost a men, it is equally true that the honest money has brought to its suppor men who have never acted with the Re publican party-many of them men of fluence, and some of them having a considerable following. One of the best indications is that the people are eager to hear the issue discussed from the sound-mone; basis. Under ordinary conditions, meetings to discuss political issues would have called out only a few of the most sturdy wheel-horses, but so great is the interes in the money question this year that practically all the people in the neighborhoods where such meetings have been held at-These are encouraging indications, be

cause they show that the work already done has been effective, and that the work which will be done will bring forth the most satisfactory results. For once intelli gent men in all walks of life find that they have an issue which is of vital importance to them. For that reason every man who realizes the necessity of a sound currency is an effective worker-a fact which count Tallen upon Goervnor Matthews's supportfor more than much platform speaking and

the general "whooping-up" of campaigns. Another hopeful indication is found i the general fall in the spirits of the leaders of the silver party in this State. They have dropped that vociferous flamboyancy which characterized them when they wen to Chicago and swarmed about the Demo cratic State convention. Most things have worked against them, and many of then are beginning to think they have been de ceived as to the volume and lasting quality of the silver craze.

Now is the time for every friend of sound money to help the cause. A thousand mer who read the Journal can win to the cer tain support of good money a thousand men a week. It is their cause; let them fight their own battle.

SUGGESTION FOR THE FREE-SIL-VERITES.

If a depreciated silver currency is a goo thing the more the country has of it the better, and if the advocates of free silver really believe that it will be a blessing to the people they ought to wish to make the blessing as generous and universal as pos sible. That being the case they should favor any policy that will flood the country with cheap silver dollars as soon and as completely as possible. The free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of to 1 would do this in time, but it would take several years to bring about the desired degree of inflation and plethora of cheap money. The expulsion of about 600,000,000 of gold from circulation would dollars they could not coin more than 100,-000,000 a year and keep up the other necessary coinage of subsidiary silver, nickels and cents. Thus it would take about six year, to coin as many silver Gollars as the volume of the currency would only be the Chicago platform also demands that | vantage, for in Mexico the necessaries of Congress shall issue paper money, which

Assuming that the Popocrats are honestly desirous of bringing about the blessings of a depreciated silver currency as soon as possible it is surprising that they neglected to insert in their platform a plank demanding that Mexican silver dollars be made this provision Congress has at different declaring the value and legal tender qual-There is no doubt whatever that it has the same authority to declare the 50-cent Mexican silver dollar legal tender at its face value in the United States that it has to so declare a 53-cent American silver dollar. The effect of such a law would be to make the United States a very attractive field for the circulation of Mexican dollars, and in a short time the country would be flooded with them. In this way the realization of the silver millennium could be greatly expedited and the American people would get the benefits of cheap money much sooner than they will be if onliged to depend on contains five grains of pure silver more than our standard dollar, there ought to be any objection to such a law on part of the friends of silver. As one important change has already been made in the Chicago platform since the convention adjourned, namely, that in the resolution regarding gold contracts, it may not be too manding that Mexican dollars be made full

be several years before the cheap money

legal tender in the United States. BALLOTS OR BULLETS.

In the course of an interview in the New York Sun, William H. Downing, an accredited agent of the Bimetallic League, makes the following statement:

We propose to settle this question by ballots, if possible, and by bullets if neces-sary. I tell you that if this question isn't settled, and settled in cur way, there will be a war in this country, in comparison with which the late civil war was child's

Senator Jones, of Arkansas, who has al-

purpose? About the Chicago convention to have been inoculated with the views of the anarchism of Altgeld. At St. Louis Bimetallic League, as it falsely calls itself, derives its power from the fact that it includes the senatorial clique of Southern Democrats, chiefly ex-Confederates and silver State Senators, who came very near tor" unexpectedly stampeded the rank and file of the delegates, thus preventing the nomination of Senator Teller. The leaders of this falsely named league are largely port the Constitution of the United States and that security which the Constitution was framed to insure-are they in sympathy with their agent Downing? Some of them have been in one conspiracy against the life of the Republic-are they favoring another war to overturn constituted anthority in this country, "in comparison with which the late war was child's play?" Are the men who represent the silver-mining interest, whose product is not worth \$50,000,-000 a year, going to resort to bullets if the ballots of freemen are not recorded in favor of doubling the value of their silver properties? Their accredited agent sent to New York not only predicts war as the consequence of Bryan's defeat, but declares that "we," the Bimetallic League, "propose to settle this question by ballots if possible, and by bullets if necessary." Downing is in the pay of the silver mine owners' trust. It is fair to assume that he speaks their sentiments, or, if not their sentiments, is threatening bullets and a deluge of blood as a "bluff" to frighten the American peo-

The attention of people of all parties is called to the incendiary and treasonable League. Already the incendiary language of such agents has poisoned the minds of many ignorant but well-meaning people, so that they regard constituted authority and the laws of the land with disfavor. The Chicago platform is saturated with make the overthrow of those who predict anarchism the paramount issue of the campaign?

ple. This sounds much like Jeff Davisism

AMERICAN ADMIRERS OF MEXICO.

One of the strangest things about th present free-silver craze is that it has developed the fact that there are some persons who really think the present condition of Mexico is better than that of the United reach the same condition. Of course, these fact that they advocate such views shows that they are lacking in intelligence as well as in patriotism, but they exist, and in the general license of speech they have right to talk. After all, the assumption United States is no more absurd than most of the other so-called "arguments" which the advocates of the free and unlimited coinage of silver are using.

One of these American admirers of Mexican institutions writes to the local

For instance, take the farming products Wheat is worth \$1.85. farmer who produces 100 bushels of wheat can get \$185 for it in Mexican money. Now for an illustration. Suppose he desires to cross the border and come over into our country to spend it and converts his \$185 into our money for convenience. He gets \$92.50 for his \$185 of Mexican money and has \$42.50 the best of it. In fact, he can have just \$42.50 worth of fun at our expense, wake up next morning to find he has still left \$50 to commence business with his brother American farmer, who has just sold his hundred bushels of wheat for 50 cents per bushel, or \$50, in our ..early beloved gold-standard money.

As there is no Mexican market report at American farmer, but gent travelers agree that the poverty one

This American admirer of Mexican institutions says: "It looks to me from a financent. bonds sell at 94% per cent. in Lonness of the First National Bank of Chi-

cago, wrote a few days ago: The writer had occasion last month to buy in the City of Mexico \$50,000 of bonds issued by the Mexican government. These bonds were bought at the rate of 48 cents on the dollar in silver, the net cost to the purchaser being \$24,170 in Mexican silver. As the money to pay for these bonds came from this country, the amount of American funds used in the purchase of \$50,000 Mexican government securities was \$13,-12.11, or about 26 cents on the dollar.

This statement bears internal evidence of occuracy, and it completely refutes the asvery heavily in foreign exchange. A finan cial authority says: "The burden of he foreign debt has doubled since the decline to as much as the former annual interest.' American advocates of free silver who find so much to admire in the condition should

emigrate to that country. FORGERIES IN THE PLATFORM.

The controversy that has sprung up regarding the authenticity of the Chicago additional proof of the trickery and dishonesty of the free-silver managers of that convention. As published the day after its adoption the platform contained the follow-

We demand the free and unlimited coinlegal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation. We demand that the standard sliver dollar shall be a full legal tender equally with gold, for all debts, public and private, and we favor such legislation as will prevent for the future the demonetization of any kind of legal tender money by private con-

The press report of the convention pro-

resentative are members. How far does this Hill, was received with hisses and promptman Downing speak their sentiment and ly rejected. Now Democratic papers are lings are being held with excellent results. printing conspicuously "The Platform as there were men talking of bloodshed and Adopted-Declared to be a correct copy by Official Stenographer Edward B. Dickinson." As now printed the resolution above quoted has the clause added:

> But it should be carefully provided by law, at the same time, that any change in the monetary standard should not apply to existing contracts.

is substantially Senator Hill's amendment which was rejected by the convention. It has been added since by order of the convention managers in order to make the original resolution a little less offensive. The added clause really does not improve the resolution a particle, but the managers evidently hoped it would.

Another plank in the platform has been | he says: materially changed. As furnished to the press and published the day after its adoption the platform contained the following: We, therefore, demand that the power to issue notes to circulate as mo taken from the national banks, and that all paper money shall be issued directly by the Treasury Department, be redeemable in

The platform as now published, amended and revised by the convention managers and certified to as officially correct, reads thus:

national banks as in derogation of the Constitution, and we demand that paper which is made a legal tender for public and private debts or which is receivable for dues to the United States, shall be issued by the government of the United States and shall e redeemable in coin.

There is not as much change in the sense there is the same evident purpose to tone down and sugarcoat. Both of the resolutions as now officially promulgated are

The federal revenues during the month of July were \$13,000,000 less than the receipts. This is unusual and probably will not be at the close of every month. Everybody Yet when Congress assembled in December last the President did not call attention to the insufficiency of the revenue, but, both in his regular and his special message, warned Congress of the depletion of the reserve, not even intimating that it was not due largely to the necessity of paying out the redeemed greenbacks to meet current expenditures. The Republican House hastened to pass a bill which would now be yielding \$40,000,000 of revenue annually, but it received no support from Mr. Cleveland's sound-money friends in Congress. If all of those Senators had voted for the measure it could have been passed. Instead, they permitted the solid Bouth and the silver State Senators to prevent the enactment of the bill. The senatorial clique which controls that body for free silver will doubtless refuse to treasury relief during the Consequently they are responsible for the further issue of bonds, if they shall be sued, because the proceeds of such sales are necessary to pay the current expenses

The statement in the Sunday Journal by Mr. Sedgwick, of Richmond, Ind., as the practical operation and effect of free silver in Central America is one of the most interesting and instructive that has appeared on the subject. Mr. Sedgwick is and has spent some years in Nicaragua in charge of coffee plantations there owned by his firm. In this capacity he has been a large employer of labor and has had extensive foreign exchange dealings with other countries. His statement bristled with points showing the disadvantages of a depreciated currency, but perhaps the most striking one related to wages. He said: tween four and five hundred men, and they receive an average of 41 cents per day for their labor. The price is the same now as it was when we started in business The money of the country is on a freecoinage-of-silver basis, and hence the price paid is in silver. The first money we paid them was on a basis of gold, being worth \$1.65. Their 41 cents was then worth 274 cents. To-day gold is worth \$2.17, and at the old rate at which the men are paid

their wages amount to but 19 cents in our money. This corroborates the contention of Nicaragua have gone up as the currency depreciated, but wages have remained sta-The workingmen of this country should think this matter out to a final conclusion before voting for free silver.

Here is a strong passage from Senator did not appear in the press report:

There is no country on the face of this earth, I care not where you go, there is no country that opens its mints to the free coinage of silver but what all other kinds money than silver, and promises to pay in silver, have fled the land. You cannot go into a country of this earth where its mints are open to the free coinage of silver and find a gold dollar circulating among the people. Not only that, but you cannot go to-day into any country on earth that opens its mints to the free coinage of silver but what your dollar, gold, silver, or greenback, will buy twice as much as the best dollar that is in the hands of the people of any of those countries.

"The Republican party not only believes in sound money and the highest public faith and honor on the part of the governgovernment economically administered, will serve the highest and best interests of American labor, American agriculture, American commerce and American citizenship."-Wiliam McKinley.

That was rather a neat word coinage of Secretary of Agriculture Morton's when he spoke of the "deferryizing" of flatboats in favor of steamboats and of the latter favor of steel bridges and railroad trains. The "demonetizing" of a fluctuating and obsolete standard of value was not more a necessity of progress than the "deferryizing" of the early methods of crossing

There is unmistakable evidence that Reublicans are gaining ground and confidence throughout the country, and particularly in this State. It is given out from neadquarters at Chicago that very cheering reports are coming in from the far Western States, and leading Republicans age of both gold and stiver at the present | in Colorado, Utah, Montana, Oregon, Washington and California predict that McKinley and sound money will win in Republicans will carry all of them, but as two weeks. The first feeling of alarm among Republicans at the possible danger made prior to its enactment, and that the has been followed by a reaction and return of confidence. Local Republican clubs are initely known, an attempt to make bimetal-

forming all over the State and local meet-The Republican press of the State furhishes many proofs of a healthy political activity, and the general expression is that the drift of public sentiment is strongly in favor of McKinley and sound money. Altogether, the outlook is very encouraging and growing brighter every day. If the Republicans continue to there will be no doubt as to the result.

A firm doing business in Lynn, Rush county, Indiana, has received a letter from cousin of one of the members, in which and an honest platform, are not seeking he predicts that the State will "cast a entangling alliances of any sort, but are good round majority for Mckinley and sound money." Of the Popocrat candidate

I am personally acquainted with W. J. Bryan. His private and moral character and habits are perfectly clean and pure. He is an exceedingly clever, sociable, magnetic gentleman, one of the most captivating silver-tongued orators in the land, but n politics what Bob Ingersoll is in religion. Is regarded as a stranger to business prin- any other class are interested in preserviples or statesmanship. His oratory "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal." coin and receivable for all debts, public and

and "glittering generality" order; altogether appeals to passion and prejudice. I have not heard or read an argument from him on any question. He claims to be a Democrat. His words and actions are Pop-The old-liners, stalwarts of the Democratic party in this State, will not. with a few exceptions, vote for him. As a We, therefore, denounce the issuance of | rule, those in this State who favor free notes intended to circulate as money by unlimited coinage of silver are the disgusted of other parties, or interested in silver mines or silver bullion.

BUBBLES IN THE AIR.

Information Wanted. "Dese fellys was in a prize fight," said "Ah!" said the judge. "Was the fight pulled off with hard or soft words?"

Political Discussion. Wunside - Our candidate is not at all afraid to say what he thinks. There is nothing shrinking about him Tutherside-How epinions do differ.

the more he shrinks.

"The present trouble is that there are too the amateur lecturer on the situation. "And that ain't all, mister," interrupted Dismal Dawson. "Another trouble is that there is too much work to the job after a man gits it."

Economics.

Heroic Measure. The party of high-browed women was

the appearance of having nothing to do approached the street corner on which they "Might I inquire the occasion, miss?" he asked of the first woman whose attention

he could attract. "We have just erected a fountain with free ice water," she said. "We are trying to overthrow the rumseller."

"Miss," said the seedy man, in a voice that was fairly husky in its earnestness, "the way to git away wit' the rumseller is not by free ice water, but by openin' a free beer fountain. That will kill 'im deader'n a mackerel, an' don't you forgit it."

INDIANA REPUBLICAN OPINION. Don't meddle with the currency, but go back to protection and peace and plenty

will again reign supreme .- Noblesville Led-The man who votes for free silver votes for a panic and ought to realize that fact

before he casts his ballot.-Fort Wayne Politics make strange bedfellows, and a desire to win overshadows every other consideration with free-silver agitators.

-Clay City Reporter. The laboring men of the country are befinning to realize that free silver will lift high the prices of commodities, but keep low the wages .- Noblesville Tribune. It is not that the country needs more circulating medium, but that it needs to inspire the world's confidence in the character of the medium its puts forth .- La-

favette Call. The free coinage of silver is the boldest attempt at robbery that ever was made apon any people who were supposed to be smart enough to see a barefaced scheme. -Pendleton Republican

In the fight for a stable currency and against any policy that will change the value of the dollar the wage earner ought to be in the van as the man who has the most at stake-Knightstown Sun.

The brains, the statesmanship and character of the Democratic party against Bryan. The thoughtful men who care for their country are not marching with the column.-North Vernon Repub-

for their products is to vote to have the factories opened up once more so the unemployed labor can change their fare from soup to the substantials of life.-Orleans Our money is all right. We only need McKinley and protection to revive confi-

dence and renew business. This will put financial question.-Vincennes Mr. Bryan says that in his campaign he and Populists. There is no difference,

Mr. Bryan may be considered a fair sample of the latter-day Democrat.-Wabash If Bryan is shrewd he will take advantage of his present notoriety to negotiate with the publishers of that Omaha paper for an increase of salary and a permanent

position. He will need both after election. -Goshen Times. It knocks a great deal of the beauty out of the free-silver advocates' promises where they are pointed to the present condition of affairs in Mexico, which is the principal free-silver country in the world.-Porter

Do nothing to disparage the very excellent dollar this country now possesses, but do everything in your power that favors the protection of every American interest and the inauguration of thirty years more

of prosperity.-Warsaw Times. Not many Republicans will have such a radical friendship for silver as to influ- stage. ence them to line up with Altgeld, Tillman and the Populist breed that are simply the advance agents of communists and an-

archy.-Martin County Tribune. The question of partisan politics is in manner eliminated from this campaign. It is now a question of preserving the credit of the Nation and preventing the worst panic that has ever afflicted our people since the foundations of the Republic —Muncie News.

The Republican party is in favor of th use of the largest amount of silver consistent with the parity of gold and silver. insist that all its money shall be just as good as the best.-Greenfield Republican. Free silver is as un-American as its twin destroyer, free trade. The Democrats hoodwinked the people on false promises about free trade bringing prosperity, and are now trying to repeat the experiment by advocating free coinage of 50 cents' worth silver and calling it a dollar.-Bloomfield News.

The Popocrats expect to dupe the farmer into voting for Bryan and free silver with and corn. The farmer has had these empty romises made to him too often, and although he can be fooled part of the time. he cannot be fooled all the time. -North Vernon Republican. The real trouble with the business affairs

of the country is because the Democrats have turned down protection, reciprocity and good tariff regulations. When these are restored, and not until then, will anything like prosperity be realized in this country; free-silver notions to the contrary. notwithstanding .- Kendaliville Standard. Theoretically, bimetallism can be defined as the free coinage of both gold and silver, mercial value of the two metals, and their

lism practical or operttive is as impossible D as a physical flight to heaven.-Huntington

Whose silver bullion would be coined into money free provided the government entered upon the scheme of free coinage? It would be the possession of the great silver barons of a few far Western States, and for every 54 cents of their builion they would obtain a coin stamped "one dollar" by the government. The profits in the ransaction would be theirs and theirs only. -Muncie Times.

While candidate Bryan and the Democratic party are flirting with every mongrel political party in the land, from Populist to Prohibition, in the frantic policy of "anything to win." Major McKinley and the Republican party, with a clean record trusting simply to the honor, wisdom and | kee, was conducted yesterday afternoon by patriotism of the public .- Mishawaka En-

Destroy one-half of the banking capital of the country, reduce the currency to onethird of its present value, rob every pen sioner of one-half his pension, every bank depositor of one-half his deposit, every creditor of one-half his due, destroy national credit, and farmers, who more than ing the rights of property, would be among the greatest sufferers.-South Bend Trib-

nominates next month. The socalled Democratic convention at Chicago claims the rooster and so does the straight bonest-money party. The only way we can see is for both parties to use the rooster, the straights to use a "Golden-spangled Hamburg," with a single tail, and the Demopops and Popodems the "Silver Wyanlottes" with a double tail .- Auburn Dis-

If the Democrats succeed in bamboozling the people into the indorsement of free silver the next forward movement should be the free and unlimited coinage of anthracite coal. Free silver means doubling the value of every ton of silver from the mountains of Colorado. Free coinage of anthracite coal would enrich the barons of Pennsylvania and there is just the same measure of justice to the whole people as is involved in the present conspiracy of the trust, engineered by Stewart and the Western mine owners of the white metal.-Laseems to me that the more we learn of him fayette Courier.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

The Garretts were originally grocers, and their Baltimore house was founded 1849. Their first connection with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was by an investment in its bonds, which were offered at low

The name of China's great man is properly written "Li Hung-chang," as by Chicustom the surname, which in this case is Li, comes first. The syllables 'Hung" and "Chang" belong together and constitute the given name

The Prince of Wales has two sorts visiting cards. On one, for home use, written "Albert Edward." on the other, for continental use, "Le Prince de Galles." The German Emperor and the Emperor of Austria print on their cards a part of their numerous titles. An important Shakspearean revival to

undertaken in London in September is Sir Henry Irving's production of "Cymbeline," a beautiful play, which is by no means so well known to the general reader as the general reader pretends, and is still more unfamiliar to theater-goers. A prominent New York dentist says that

the mouth should never be rinsed after us-

is a slow antacid; blearbonate of soda is uick antacid. The object of the powder, cesides' that of scouring, is to find its way into cavities between the teeth, and, by killing the acids, prevent the decomposition of food, which destroys the tooth tissues. Three hundred bicycle riders recently attended an Anglican church in the diocese of Toronto, Canada, the rector preaching special sermon to them. A silver-plated bicycle covered with flowers was one of the special decorations of the chancel, which church paper denounces as "a most mon-

into the house of God's presence. While Li Hung Chang was in Berlin he occupied a suite of thirty-four rooms in one of the large hotels. They had been sumptuously decorated with special reference to the Viceroy's taste. In one room his portrait was hung side by side with Bismarck's, and each of the rooms occupied by him personally was supplied canary, a bird of which he is very fond. Some one recently presented to the Pope typewriter inlaid with sliver and ivory and decorated with the Papal arms. receiving it," says a correspondent of a with interest, but remarked, with a smile, that although he would have it used by somebody who understood its mechanism, he thought he was himself too old to learn. Among the Pope's scientific toys none amuses him, it seems, more than his phonograph, which contains a rare collection of voice plates, including several of those of his deceased friends. of this elaborate phonograph the Pope has heard Mme. Patti sing 'Home, Sweet Home,' and likewise the voices of Mr. Glad-

tone and of two Presidents of the United A Catholic priest of Boston tells this story at his own expense: "I was coming out of church a week or two ago," he says, "and directly in front of me were two old women who did not know that I was within earthat Father Blank was goin' to Europe's one to the other. 'Indade, I did not, thin, Mrs. McSwipes; an' what's takin' him will know no difference between Democrats | there?' was the immediate query. 'My 10 cints and your 10 cints, Mrs. Mulligan, and that's what's takin' him aboord a Coonarder,' replied the informative dame with a significant toss of her gray head.

Henry Irving, jr., who was married last week to Miss Dorothea Baird, the London Trilby, is the distinguished actor's eldest son. Sir Henry Irving has two sons. The other's name is Lawrence. Lawrence Irving is generally conceded to be the more talented of the brothers. Both are tall and slender, with clean-cut features, long, dark hair, and intellectual foreheads. Lawrence is said to give promise of becoming a worthy successor to his father. He has alreally shown his versatility as a playwright, a manager and an actor. His appearance as Svengali was greeted with much applause in London. He has written one play, 'Godefroi and Yolande," played in this country last season. Sir Henry Irving once said that his eldest son could act, and refused to, while his younger son could not act, and was determined to stick to the

That day in June, July or August Of which they ask, "What is so rare?" Must be the day, alas! infrequent. When raw winds agitate the air. -Detroit Tribune.

O summer day beside the joyous sea! O summer day so wonderful and white. So full of gladness and so full of pain! Forever and forever shalt thou be To some the gravestone of a new delight. To some the landmark of a new domain.

-Longfellow.

Wants Free Coinage of Paper. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

According to Secretary Carlisle's circular, in the event of the passage of freecoinage laws all silver bullion deposited with the government would be coined and each 3711/2 grains stamped "one dollar" for the private account of the owners of such bullion, without any guarantee by the government. Let us go a step further, and, as we have always used paper as well as silver for money, let us enact a law compelling the government to print, in bills of convenient size, on each ream of paper sent in by business corporations and individuals, the words "good for one dollar, and "receivable for all debts, public and private," making them a legal tender, and deliver to the shipper of the paper for private account and use. We could in this nanner rapidly flood the country with vast quantities of handsomely engraved dollars. without waiting for the necessarily slow of metal, and each man would be come at once a millionaire. Miles of these dollars might be printed in continuous rolls, like wall paper, and paid out for th uxuries of life by the bolt. A man could then pay off the mortgage on his house few bolts, and with a few more paper his rooms. He would still have any quantity left with which to buy a yacht sail to Europe and purchase paintings and made possible by a good and be government, to a few owners of silver Muncie. Ind.. Aug. 1. WM. H. REID.

SOME OF THE FINE THINGS SAID AT MILWAUKEE REPEATED.

ndinna Was in the "Gold" Territory -Services Held at Wildwood Park Yesterday Afternoon.

At Wildwood Park an echo meeting of the national convention of the Baptist Young People's Union, recently held at Milwauthe local societies. James E. Neighbors, president of the city union, led the meeting. Short addresses were made by delegates to the convention, who related their experiences and scenes and incidents of the convention. It was almost 6 o'clock when the meeting adjourned, but so interesting were the talks that no one in the large audience felt the time drag.

After a cornet solo by Mr. Peck Miss Virginia Sale spoke of the convention in general. She said that twenty delegates left Indianapolis. Their number was increased as the train passed through different towns between Indianapolis and Chicago, but it was not until they stood upon the wharf at Chicago waiting for the whaleback that they realized how much interest was being manifested. Miss Sale gave an entertaining account of the trip across the lake in a rough sea. At first the delegates spent the time in singing, "but," said Miss Sale, "they soon found something of deeper interest to engage them." She spoke of the entrance to Milwaukee, epigrammatically described by one of the speakers as a city having "more marriages and fewer divorces, more beer and less drunkards, more water and less Baptists than any city in

the country."

tion with ten thousand delegates could be held in that city without leaving a pe behind for the breweries," said she. The exposition building, with a seating capacty of 16,000, was used for the convention Part of it was partitioned off for lunch rooms, check roms, etc. A chorus of 700 singers occupied the immense stage back ture of the convention. Miss Sale said, was expression of Christian stamped on the faces of the delegates, instead of the marks of semshness and greed so often found in political convent Miss Bertha Holle, of the South-stre Baptist Church, spoke of the progress of Christian culture during the Christian culture circles have been organized in the B. Y. P. U. to encourage and vaukee reports were received showing that Christian culture is extending all over the world. Circles have been organized China, Japan and India. The course permits members to send papers for examinadon to the head bureau. papers were examined, showing a large growth of the work in the last two years. Miss Holle said that the culture courses are increasing the missionary spirit by increasing missionary knowledge.

"We were glad that at least one conven-

N. A. Rose spoke of the special meeting held at the convention in the interest of the junior society. The junior societies have a membership numbering 40,000 in the United States and Canada. It was a very impressive sight, Mr. Rose said, to witness hall and parade down the aisies to the chorus stand. "Aunt" Lizzie Aiken, a venerable woman eighty-one years of age, talked to ing tooth powder. The chalk in the powder the children. She voluntarily went through the war as a nurse, and since the death o all her family has become a missi the Second Baptist Church at Chicago Her declaration that she still considered herself a junior was received with smiles by the great convention. An incident that illustrated the brotherly spirit pervading the assemblage was the presentation to the junior societies of an immense bouquet by the Milwaukee Junior Christian Endeavor societies, typifying the acord existing between all societies, no matter of what denomination.

INDIANA IN GOLD DISTRICT.

A pleasing custom of the B. Y. P. U. sep-

strous, irreverent and distracting intrusion arates the States and provinces into districts, which are designed by different colors. Indiana is in the gold district. Miss Kate Williams described the "Rally of the The rally had been assigned to one of the churches, but as there were 9,000 delegates from the gold district it was fou necessary to hold it in the convention hall. Miss Williams quoted speakers, particularly Dr. Henderson, hicago, who told what was being the Indians and poorer negroes. In his es-Rev. C. H. McDowell, pastor of the University-place Baptist Church, retold what heard said by A. J. Diaz, known Baptist Church as the "Apestle of Cuba." Diaz came to this country when a boy. He was picked up at sea and landed in Nev York, where he was left penniless, in a strange land, whose language he could not speak. After a time he found emi reading Cuban papers to Cuban cigar makers. He was then nineteen years of ag But misfortune seemed to follow him and he fell ill with fever. A missionary lady the Baptist Church visited him and re-Bible to him. He was converted and determined to return to Cuba and preac Christ to his own people. Diaz recount the difficulties he at first encountered. H was a physician and began the practice of his profession, at the same time preaching and distributing Bibles. His practice de creased and he learned that the peo been warned to boycott him by the Spanish clergy. Nothing daunted he cor seminating the gospel and finally found it necessary to establish a church, as he was having many followers, But know how to organize and wrote to friend in New York for by-laws. She informed him that by-laws were not neces-sary; that the thing to do was to follow instructions of the New Testament The doctors, lawyers and other profes men studied the New Testament for six months to complete the organization. Diag. in his quaint way, declared that th trouble they had was in selecting deacons and ladies for the choir. If ten were selected, immediately ten others wor clare that they were just as good-looking and just as good singers. Then everybody isnade them, declared from his pulpit day that it would be the duty of the deacons to visit any one who might become a victim of smallpox or choi "Everybody that wants to be a deacon

> Every man, woman and child in the congregation arose. Very well," Diaz said, "we will all be Diaz went about giving away Bibles and reaching. He was imprisoned for being angerous man, but the authorities did not dare to execute him, as he is an American citizen. He gave one of the magistrates who caused his arrest a Bible. After reading a portion of it he emarked to Diaz that it did not seem to be an immoral book and later on admitted that it was a good book. Dr. McDowell said that it is not unlikely that Diaz will come here and address an Indianapolis audience soon the pulpit of the one of the Baptist churches. Deacon Shallenberger, of the First Bap

tand up," he said.

best he saw and heard at the convention. He quoted quite extensively from the ad-Rev. T. I. Coultas, pastor of Roberts Park M. E. Church, preached last night, Next Sunady afternoon the services will be conducted by the Indiana State Su School Union. Addresses will be made by President Meigs, Charles F. Coffin and

tist Church, talked on the subject of the

Worshipers of Mammon,

Rev. M. B. Hyde preached at the Cenral-avenue M. E. Church yesterday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. H. A. Buchtel Dr. Hyde chose for his text the words, "He knew what was in man," John il, 25. Dr. Hyde preached an impressive sermon, the general thought running through it that in these days Mammon is exalted and man debased. He said that men have canonized the old pagan who went about the streets of Athens carrying a lighted tern and declaring that he was hunting for an honest man. In these days, the spe said, some church people unwittingly into the ways of the pagan and regard all men as bad, instead of seeing the good side of every man, as Christ did. Christ always manifested His loving gentleness, even to ward the falien. Dr. Hyde said steam and electricity and commerce have made all nations neighbors, have brought speaking distance and have created sympathy and larger and better un each other. Men are coming to the he declared, when good character, life and the spirit of Christ will exalt above Mammon, and when compared man, all things else will be now, he said, thousands find some traits of character, even in the fallen an back into the church and save them. This worst side of men's characters.